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Modern Penthouse to Be Setting For Freshman Prom Saturday Night

Gymnasium Will Be Transformed By Blue, White, Red, Silver Decorative Scheme

OFFICERS LEAD THE MARCH
James Robb, General Chairman
Assisted by Seven Other Committee Members

Saturday evening, April 24, the big gymnasium, transformed into a modern penthouse, will be the scene of the freshman prom. The color scheme will be carried out in blue, white, red, and silver.

James Robb, Class President, will lead the Grand March. Earl Bohm, Vice President, will fall second in line; Virgil Herzog, Treasurer, third; Alice Gehant, Publication Board Member, comes fourth.

Freshmen acting as chairmen on the various committees are James Robb, general manager; Iris Sarfi, programs; Mildred Croton, decorations; Earl Bohm, orchestra; Verona Gunderson, invitations; Georgine Johnson, grand march; Virgil Herzog, clean up; Alice Gehant, publicity.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Selke, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch, and Mary Lilleskov.

Students Observe Peace Program

Unite with Colleges Throughout Nation to Present common Front of Feeling Against War

As part of the United Student Peace Committee program against war, the Student Council presented a program in the auditorium, yesterday, fourth hour, April 22. Seven o'clock in colleges all over the nation, students united to present a common front of sentiment against war.

The program was opened by a few marches played by the college band. First the student speakers, Mabel Erickson gave a view of present day peace movements. Mrs. Guy, prominent in the local Legion Auxiliary, developed the mother's point of view toward war. Thorsten Carlson spoke on the effects of war, propaganda, and peace movements, pointing a vivid picture of the blurriness of the reality of modern warfare. Mr. O. J. Jerde, representing the American Legion presented the American veteran's viewpoint.

The program was closed with a few musical numbers, and by having the audience sing "America the Beautiful." Edward LaMuth was in charge of organizing and presenting this program.

Phases of Travel Presented by Pupils

Four groups of Riverview pupils gave an assembly program in the college auditorium last week Wednesday.

The subject of transportation was chosen because each of the four participating groups had studied a phase of it. In several instances the same phases had been repeated but at various grade levels.

Talks, riddles, and dramatizations had been developed as part of the regular class room activity. They were illustrated by paintings, drawings, maps and hand-made lantern slides.

The program was as follows:
The History of Transportation—Fifth Grade.

Modern Trains—Second Grade.

How The Railways Helped to Develop Big Business—Eighth Grade.

Transportation Problems in Russia—Sixth Grade.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS
Applicants for either executive editor or business manager on the 1937-38 *Chronicle* may send their letters to Mr. Herbert A. Clugston, chairman of the Board of Publications, on or before May 1.
Letters of application should contain a statement of the candidate's previous experience with publications, an indication of his scholarship, and any other qualifications he may have.
Four quarter hours of credit per year will be given to both the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the *Chronicle*.

Talahi Staff Awaits Return Of Year Book

Mary Stewart, Editor, Tells of Features—Three Full Color Scenes Included

With the annual off to press and the sales campaign closed, Mary Stewart, the editor-in-chief, has announced that, save for a few picture snapping requirements on spring sports, the 1937 *Talahi* Staff has stopped activity until the year book returns for distribution on May 24. It was sent to the printers on April 14.

One of the chief features of this year's *Talahi* according to Miss Stewart, are three scenes in full color as well as other color work throughout the book.

The annual will have 140 pages of pictures and timely stories of student personalities and activities and of college groups and events. Ten more organizations than ever before will be pictured in the 1937 yearbook bringing the total number of groups represented up to thirty-eight.

Eight pages of snapshots representing college life, three pages of Riverview pictures, and individual pictures of all students, except freshmen who are represented in groups panels make up other sections of the 1937 book.

Four hundred subscriptions have been reported by the business office.

"Uncle Bob" Delights Listeners with Negro Spirituals and Poems

Speaker Is Known to Many Radio Fans; Explains Origin of Many Numbers That He Sang

Mr. Robert Belton, known to radio audiences as "Uncle Bob", was the convocation feature on April 12. He sang and gave accounts of Negro spirituals and read Negro dialect poetry.

When he was asked why he studied spirituals, he said, "I loved spirituals and one day I hit on the idea that most people didn't know their meaning; so I began studying them."

Mr. Belton was born and reared in Shreveport, Louisiana. He graduated from the Louisiana State University, but most of his education has been with private teachers. He is interested in the co-operative movement as the weapon that the masses will have to use to compete with the masses. Besides giving entertainments as he did at this college, he gives lectures and broadcasts over the radio.

Mr. Belton gave short accounts of the spirituals that he sang, such as that of the favorite Negro spiritual, *Steal Away*, which originated from the past word, "Steal away" that the Negroes used when they were to have a meeting for the purpose of singing together. The Negro dialect poem, "The Brown Baby", by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, was excellently received by the audience.

Mr. B. Dubois to Serve On State College Board

Succeeds Mr. James J. Quigley As Resident Director of the State Teachers College

Benjamin Dubois, Sauk Centre banker was appointed a member of the state teachers college board, and resident director of the St. Cloud State Teachers College. Mr. Dubois will succeed James J. Quigley of St. Cloud whose term expired in January of this year.

Mr. Quigley has served the college for four years. His active participation in campus activities has closely connected him with the student body and faculty.

Dobson Selected For Peace Contest

St. Cloud Entrant Will Compete With Orators from Colleges Over State on May 4

Joseph Dobson was chosen as the Teachers College representative for the Annual State Peace Oratorical Contest to be held here on May 4. Mr. Hicks, Mr. Smudde, and Miss Bacon of the Technical High School English Department acted as judges for the try-outs in which Edward Casper, William Nieren Garten, and Thorsten Carlson also competed.

Entries from St. John's University, Macalester, Moorhead Teachers, Hamline, Concordia, and St. Thomas Colleges will be present at the final contest here. Prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners respectively.

The St. Cloud representative will also be entered at an oratorical contest to be held at Augsburg College on May 15.

Speaker Reviews History of Crime

Y.M.C.A. Speaker is Mr. Ralph Rosenberger of Minnesota State Reformatory

Speaking to the members of the Y. M. C. A. of the college on April fifteenth, Mr. Ralph Rosenberger, director of education and rehabilitation at the St. Cloud State Reformatory, briefly reviewed the history of criminology in the United States.

Mr. Rosenberger declared that the science of criminology cannot progress by looking to the past, but must develop new methods based on scientific research and accurate judgment. Three systems previously used, namely the Quaker, Auburn, and Segregation types have all failed in approximately ninety per cent of the cases studied. The latest and most promising method is that of individualized treatment which departs from the old mass treatment. This system is proving moderately successful under present circumstances.

Typing of Credentials Keeps Secretary Busy

"Landing that job" is a matter of grave concern to someone other than the applicants at the Saint Cloud Teachers College. To Miss Ruth Spicer, secretary to Mr. D. S. Brainard, it means the typing of hundreds of sets of credentials. The sending out of numerous notices of vacancies, and combing the buildings for applicants when superintendents arrive.

Miss Spicer explained that each set of credentials contains from five to eight letters, and from thirty-five to fifty sets a day are mailed out. She has had as many as eighty sets waiting to be typed. About five thousand sheets of stationery a year are used by the Placement Bureau.
In addition to her work with placement, Miss Spicer has other duties about the office.

Activities for Commencement Week Being Planned by Various Groups

Band Presents Concert April 29

American Rhapsody, Cabins, by James Gillette of Carleton Is Feature of Program

Compositions written in modern style or arranged by modern musicians will comprise the concert to be given by the college band under the direction of Mr. Hartley Schultz, on April 29. The program has been arranged so as to be understandable to college students and yet educational. Joe Dobson will again serve as program annotator.

Among the numbers to be presented by the band will be the "Overture Miniature and Marche" from Tschalkowsky's *Nutcracker Suite*. This has been arranged by Matthew L. Lake, one of the outstanding band arrangers of today.

Another number on the program will be *Cabins*, an American Rhapsody by the director of the Carleton symphonic band, James R. Gillette. *Youth Triumphant*, an overture by Henry Hadley, and *Shepherd's Hey*, arranged for band by the pianist Percy Grainger, will follow.

These marches will be given: *Vanished Army* by the English band writer Kenneth J. Alfred, and *His Honor* by Henry Fillmore. A whistling novelty featuring Carl Cochrane will probably conclude the program.

Brilliance and liveliness characterizes the entire program except for the Gillette composition, *Cabins*. The arrangement for this composition includes a soprano saxophone, the piano substituted for the harp, and two cellos taken from the orchestra.

Student response toward the band concerts given so far this year has been expressed for the great improvement that has taken place in the organization and in all probability there will be a large student attendance at the spring concert.

French Setting For Junior Prom

Chairman Asserts Events to Be Most Important of Year; Committees Begin Work

According to Mary Hamilton, general chairman, the Junior Prom will undoubtedly rank as the biggest social event of the current year. The prom, which will occur on Friday, April 30, will take place at Eastman Hall.

"An old fashioned French garden" will delight the guests. Lattice work will be used to achieve this effect. A moss-colored ceiling will provide a refreshing overhead cover. Daubanton Gendarmes will supply the orchestral support and refreshments will be in keeping with the theme.

The reception will start at 8:45 P. M. and will continue till 9:15 P. M. when the grand march will begin.

Committee chairmen assisting Miss Hamilton are Ramon Heimerl, decorations, with Anne Butkovitch as assistant director; Patricia Phillips, reception; Mary Ahles, tickets and invitations; Lee Henningsgaard, Lucile Rupp, programs; Anabel Paine, refreshments; Eugene Stanger, orchestra; Ole Nuland, publicity; Julius Whittinger, class president, clean-up.

College Glee Club Offers Norwegian Program

A group of Norwegian songs will be sung in Norwegian by the College Glee Club under the direction of Miss Margaret Ludwig at their spring concert to be given May 20. Miss Mary Dale will also sing several solos in Norwegian.

Scheduled to appear with the College Glee Club is the Riverview upper grade chorus, also directed by Miss Ludwig. The Riverview chorus will sing the caratula, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Wilson.

Dr. Richard Raines is Booked For Commencement Address To June Graduates

BACCALAUREATE IS MAY 30

Measurements for Caps, Gowns, And Ring and Pin Sale Almost Completed

Dr. Richard Raines, pastor of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church in Minneapolis, will give the commencement address to two hundred graduates Friday, June fourth in the auditorium. Dr. Raines has spoken at the college previously, making a powerful, spiritual appeal.

Commencement week will begin Sunday, May thirtieth, with Baccalaureate in the college auditorium. Ferdinand I. Schmidt of Grand Forks, North Dakota, will be the speaker.

On the lawn of Lawrence Hall, Tuesday night, June first, Mr. Hartley Schultz will direct a band concert. Mr. Schultz has been director of the college band this year. Wednesday morning, in the college auditorium, the graduates will present their play, directed by Mr. Mason Hicks. Tore Allegrezza, Arthur Swanson and Mary Frost are the student directors.

That night at the Breen hotel will be held the Alumni-Graduates dinner to which every graduate is invited. The dinner committee is headed by Florence Schaum. The price will be sixty-five cents a plate. Following the dinner, the annual graduate dance will be held in Eastman Hall. Dance chairman is Isadore Dodge.

Wanda Christopherson is chairman of the Processional which will start at the main building at three o'clock on Thursday, June third. The graduates tea will be held at four-thirty. Mildred Bjorn is chairman.

Committees for caps and gowns, rings and pins, and announcements have almost finished their work. Almost two hundred graduates have submitted head and height measurements. Sixty-five of these are seniors. Howard Johnson, chairman of rings and pins states that so far only twenty-five graduates have ordered pins and two, rings. Of the twenty-five, only two are men. The rings were ordered by Thursday, June third. The announcements have been ordered by twenty-eight graduates.

Paul Bixby, general chairman of graduation, urges all graduates to attend all of the week's activities. Special letters of invitation are being sent to people who have graduated earlier in the school year.

Instructor Honored By Univ. of Chicago

Pauline Penning Was Recently Selected For Position by Board of Trustees As New Regional Adviser

Miss Pauline Penning of the State Teachers College faculty was recently honored by the University of Chicago when she was made a regional adviser of the University of Chicago. Miss Penning is an alumna of the University of Chicago.

In a letter to Miss Penning from Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University, he stated:

"The response to the invitations has been encouraging proof of the interest and loyalty of Chicago alumni. Because of the real assistance that your group can provide, we are confident that the efforts to present the advantages of the University to the kind of students the University wishes to reach will be much more effective."

"Please accept my thanks and that of the Board of Trustees for your willingness to help the University by becoming a Regional Adviser of the University of Chicago."


Miss Penning will be able to give any information concerning the University of Chicago to any persons interested.

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NEW Problem: Will any girl ever come in before twelve
o'clock on Friday or Saturday nights from now on? If so,
why?

Thoughts: What would happen if Pete Rock cut loose
with a lusty whoop some time in staid old Main Hall? Or
in the library? That library—full of shuffling ghosts slither-
ing furtively about and whispering secretly in sibilant mur-
murs. Or am I nuts?

Applause: A cheer for Marie Lintgen. She's on the
honor roll, by gum. When you start snapping at your best
friends, take a look at Marie's cheery smile and feel ashamed
of yourself.

Has anyone ever heard Prof. Richard "Dick" Smith speak
a word that was sarcastic or harsh? You have not.

Knocks: Some instructors talk down to their students.
They give one the impression that they think they are Zeus
on Mount Olympus speaking to the grub down under the
stone. Them's fightin' words, faculty.

What Not-Nown and A Nonny Mouse could do if they
set their poetic hands to a subject more fitting to their
talents.

Poisonous: Persons who say, "... "If you follow me,"
or "... "if you get my meaning."

Antidote: Memorize the following barbed dart for their
thick skins: My dear fellow, I have been allowed to find my
own way about for several years, and have never yet found
it necessary to consult a psychiatrist. I not only follow
you perfectly, but I am way ahead of you. Good-day, sir."

Entertainment: When "Maytime" comes to town you
will see photography so clear as to appear unreal. Inciden-
tally you are going to enjoy a rare musical treat, and the girl
friend may weep a bit on your shoulder.

Songs That Stir The Blood: Alexander's Ragtime Band,
Battle Hymn of the Republic, and On, Wisconsin. They
make anaemic blood flow rhythmically on.

Tearful Melodies: Wonderful One, Linger Awhile,
When I Grow Too Old to Dream, and Lights Out.

Anathema: Organ Grinder's Swing.

High Point in Diplomacy: The manner in which Mr.
Belton reminded the select group of superior races that it is
not only the black race that has sex offenders. A copy of
"Be What You Is" should be given to every student of the
college.

"The Dumps": Who of us has not felt at times that we
have been failures—that nothing we can do is worthwhile?
Such feelings periodically smother us. Everything goes
wrong; marks are disappointing, people appear to snub us,
we are ridiculed, and our pride is hurt. We feel that we
do not belong, and we think of quitting. We develop a secret
feeling that we have "nothing to look backward to with
pride, and nothing to look forward to with hope." If we
but knew it we are in the throes of a critical moment—
a moment of potential rashness. But because we lack nerve,
the dangerous moment passes by and nothing happens.
Then a new day is born—we immediately feel better, and we
do better—people appear friendly again, and our pride is
restored. Truly, we ask but little here below! Or do you
follow me?

"Pull" Unnecessary For Success

Contrary to popular opinion the so-called "pull" does not constitute as great an advantage in obtaining a position as many curb stone analysts insist.

How evident this is when we scrutinize the qualifications of the students that will graduate from this institution this spring. The individuals who have already, at this early time, secured their positions are those who have worked diligently, applied their ability to the maximum of attainment, developed their special aptitudes and participated in various organizations on the campus.

These that rely on "pull" take part in activities that are light and pleasant. They wish to be fed the attainments with a spoon, pampered and cajoled until the necessary requirements have been complied with. They depend upon handshaking, back slapping, and the fact that their opponents "ain't got rhythm" in the strife for positions.

Disillusion is in store for these benighted individuals, for the professional world still demands the "sweat of the brow".

Do You Appreciate or Rob Nature?

This season of the year, with so many people in ecstasy over the return of nature's loveliness, should be an ideal one in which to speak about conservation.

Not all individuals are moved by a brave, bright spring flower poking out of dried brown leaves or a "V" of ducks seeming to drift without effort through the evening sky. Those who are moved, can feel only compassion for the stoic spirits who fail to respond. But, sad and strange as it may appear, it is true that not even all those who appreciate the out-of-doors give any thought to preserving its delights for future years. How many have ever gathered wild flowers, or heaped a car full of attractive vines and ferns, or filled a string with fish, or a bag with wild game birds, not to enjoy these things, but just because there seemed to be such an abundance of them? It is due to such thoughtless ravages that many of our species of birds and flowers and animals no longer exist for us to enjoy.

Much can be done to keep what we have of beauty in natural environment by a group of prospective teachers. To begin with, we must be aware of the need for encouraging enjoyment of nature in its native habitat. By giving children an appreciation and understanding of nature, we can educate them to be enthusiastic, not in pulling nature up by the roots to bring it indoors, but in pulling them-selves up from the indoors to take root in the out-of-doors.

CAMPUS BREEZE

The Ventilator

The purpose of this column is to give the student body the opportunity to air its opinions of campus affairs. If you would like the opportunity to give suggestions of the contentment, the writing, and sign your name, which we will not publish if you do not wish us to.

An extra-curricular activity that is quite popular in this college, but for which no activity points are offered, is the dating of our girls by the college boys. This statement is not intended to be funny; making dates is without question the most popular sport on the campus. Just what the attitude of the administration is toward this activity remains unknown, but it ought to be a friendly one, for there is no doubt that it is desirable that there should be social contact between the men and women of the college. It gives a desirable poise and social grace to both boys and girls that is a decided asset to them. The well-poised woman who is used to the company of men is a strikingly noticeable figure in the way they handle their admirers. We boys are often confronted with the problem of how often we must be turned down before we are to conclude that our attentions are not wanted. Some girls show very little judgment in the handling of this matter. They often refer to their admirers with regret that a previous engagement, or some visiting relative, or even an impending test makes it impossible for them to accept the invitation. This may be sincere, or it may be a subterfuge to avoid our company. How are we to know? Some boys make it a rule never to allow themselves to be turned down twice. They may be unfair in this, but when the invitation is refused in such a manner we are left to our own conclusions. How much better it would be with the regretful damsel (and I include her refusal with "... "but I shall be glad to accompany you some other time." This would leave a loophole for a future date. Then say, "I'm sorry, but I have a previous engagement," (or some such cook-and-bull story) the boy would know when he ought to try again, and when to give it up as "no good." How about it, girls?

Blots and Plots

SERMONETTE
(Profusely Illustrated)

Look you well, lest in searching for beauty you pass it by as common. Shelley did just that, failing to find happiness in a beautiful life because he was constantly searching for the ideal. Many people pass the same sort of existence, hoping all the while that they may experience something beautiful, not realizing that they can find beauty wherever they wish.

Any individual might well search his mind for the incidents or scenes from his life that have left the greatest impression upon him. The incidents which, absorbed when his mind's eye was perfectly focused, he remembers as moments of real beauty. Rupert Brooks set down such impressions in "The Great Lover," implying that there was great beauty in the contacts. This counting of the small blessings, as it were, might possibly be an excellent manner in which to take inventory of what one has gained esthetically from his life thus far. To wander dazedly through life, insensible of the flash spots of beauty that nature evinces frequently, is to cheat one's mind out of a good show.

These things I have in stock: I have those Sunday afternoon hikes to a frog pond, complete with fuzzy cat-tails, chattering, braying, red-winged black birds, the insatiable joyous whistling of brown thrashers, and a cool, clear spring from which the collective thirst of the East Side was quenched. I have also the remembrance of two muskrats playing under the main street bridge on a moonless night, the roundness of the water being creased into delicate ripples by the noiseless swimming of the animals. I have, too, that early morning fishing on Little Rock Lake, the cool wet mist soothing the face better than an asparagus ever could. I have the echo of a pair of loons on a little lake, a mile through the pines and birches from the road. The clearness of a bell will be a poor simile for me as long as I remember the flawless, pure, clarity of those two birds. I have the gasping coldness of a quarry hole at night, the roundness of the moon's reflection being transformed into a long winding line by a mere suggestion of a breeze. I have, also, the remembrance of steaks cooked on Ray's

State Teachers College

Official Student

Bulletin

April 23, 1937

After the first six weeks of the quarter, students who wish to drop a course will receive a failure in the course if their work is failing at the time. If a student drops a course without permission, he is automatically dropped from a second course and will receive a failure in each course.

Students should inquire in the text book library for lost books. Articles which have been lost may be claimed in the business office.

Students who find it necessary to leave school before the close of the quarter should make arrangements with the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men for an honorable dismissal.

Island, the juicy odor of the frying meat mingling incongruously with the reeking stinkiness of damp wood. I have the hot, sweet wetness of a water-melon, plucked from its stem in the sun and cracked open on the trunk of a nearby tree. I remember the stinging coldness of the salted ice from our ice cream freezer, the aching of a tired ranking arm forgotten in anticipation of the creamy richness of the food. I have many things in stock, the orderly majesty of geese flying high against the greyness of the autumn sky; the chaste cleanness the woods after a snowfall, marked only by the aimless trails of the cottontails; the surreptitious pleasure of arising early, while mother and the rest were still sleeping, and treading absently along the freshness of the river; the howling of the red-headed woodpecker before a rain; the drumming of the rain on our attic roof, the sound of the rain on the roof, as if under the baton of some great master; I have all these and many more. And in looking over my life I realize that beauty to the average person will intersperse itself in snatches between the commonplaces. Look you well, lest in searching for beauty you pass it by as common.

THE TOOL OF MAN

When is a door not a door? When is a war, I laughed at this pun just as no doubt many others had laughed. Such a play upon words has its place in "gas" writing and in so-called witty conversation. But the injection of perverted meanings into other phases of speech and writing has become too characteristic of our age. The distinction and our everyday use of words is becoming more and more inaccurate—nay, dishonest.

This evening I listened to Alexander Woolcott's "Words About Words." He holds that there are too many dogmatic grammar rules, "frills and folde-gar" as he says. He says that in our schools and that there is not enough emphasis placed upon exactness in the use of words. The teacher should not become as alarmed when Johnnie gets mixed up with "who" and "whom," spits his infinitives, or says "It's me" when Johnnie is unable to express himself in plain understandable English. Mr. Woolcott further states that it is not elegance that is the important consideration but exactness, precision, surgical precision.

Through misuse by lazy, careless, and ignorant persons, numerous words have lost their meaning. This situation alone there is enough justification for the critics, labelling of English, as spoken by the Americans, the "Vulgar Tongue." Many words really have very dissimilar meanings, but because their habitual misuse have become nearly synonymous, the distinction between "surprised" and "amazed" can be well illustrated by an anecdote related by Mr. Woolcott. A wife, upon discovering her husband kissing the maid, said, "I'm surprised." He replied, "On the contrary, I'm surprised you're amazed." The words "prone" meaning lying face downward and "supine" meaning lying on the back, are often used interchangeably. The listener "infers" the speaker "implies." "Transpire" and "happen" are considered to have about the same meaning, thus indiscriminating persons. Words that have lost their fine shades of meaning by over work and by constant misinterpretation of slovenly third rate writers are "hectic," "meticulous," "fair," "lame."

We should be proud of our English language. The first-ranking language of the world spoken by over 200,000,000 people, English is the gift of God that man might rule over the dumb creatures. It is the basis of our social order, the medium of expression and understanding. It is the most active guard against those forces which would corrupt the language, namely, ignorance, carelessness, and laziness. Our heritage is too precious a tool to be abused.

Individual Society Growth Initiative

Ten years ago an instrument known as the Inter-Society Board was established in this college, for the purpose of governing and promoting more harmonious relationships among the seven literary societies then existing on the campus.

Today the Inter-Society board has formulated a new policy upon which the seven societies, no longer literary, are to function. This plan would do away with all the rushing parties. The individual societies would have no part in initiating plans for their social activities.

By their very nature social societies are competitive. Members of each group like to think their society the best. To achieve a popularity among its society-fellows, individual societies are stimulated in their growth toward quality achievements, inner harmony and pleasure, culture. It is inevitable that some such cooperation should exist. The only way to eliminate competition is to eliminate all societies but one. The Al Sirats have no competition because they are the only fraternity on the campus. Another fraternity upon the campus would stimulate the Al Sirats to further endeavors—make them earn their prestige.

Shall we have seven social societies on the campus, each exact duplicates of one another? It would be an impossible situation to continue; it would be onnuculous while it lasted.

Alumni Can Be of Service to Students

There must be a large number of alumni who would be happy to assist St. John's, but who are not in a position to contribute to the endowment. Perhaps they do not realize that there is one way by which they could be of great service without any financial output. That is by notifying the Registrar of any positions or jobs which are open where a St. John's student might be placed.

If a number of alumni would notify the placement bureau when there is a vacancy in the teaching staff in their local public schools, there would be comparatively little trouble in placing the education students each year.

St. John's is interested not only in giving an education to its students, but also in aiding them in finding positions where they can apply their knowledge. Assistance given by alumni, if only for summer jobs, would be highly appreciated both by the students and by the administration.

—St. John's Record.

Blackfriars Present "Rain From Heaven"

Drama Played Successfully on New York Stage; To Be Interpreted By College Students

"Rain from Heaven" by S. N. Behrman has been chosen by the Blackfriars as their final dramatic presentation for the year. It will be given Thursday, May 13.

According to Mr. Mason Hicks, dramatic director, the play is of unusual appeal. It was exceptionally successful on the New York stage several years ago with Jane Cowl and John Halliday as the leads. The play is included in a volume of Theatre Guild productions.

The following Blackfriars will appear in the cast:

Lady Violet	Mary Ahlen
Hugo Willens	Richard Winter
Mrs. Dingle	Marion Niskern
Rand Eldridge	Pay Lang
Hobart Eldridge	Al Skudlarek
Sasha Barashaev	Ramon Hermer
Phoebe Eldridge	Lorna Seif
Nikolai Jurin	Wheeler Van Steinberg
Joan Eldridge	Patricia Phillips

The play concerns Lady Violet Wyngate, who is hostess to three interesting emigres, Hugo Willens, a music critic barred from Berlin because of a stream of Jewish blood; Nikolai Jurin, a Russian scholar, and Sasha Barashaev, a Russian pianist, all victims of the revolution. Her guests also include Hobart Eldridge, an American millionaire, and his younger brother Rand. Both Rand and Hugo Willens love Lady Violet. The play is modern and its characters are interested in the Fascist movement for the youth of Europe and England and the fight for liberalism.

Literary Digest Poll On College Student Drinks Is Revealing

The Literary Digest epitomizes the findings from its nine-part questionnaire survey of American colleges: information supplied by 645 presidents, deans, and student leaders.

"1. Drinking is on the increase everywhere, but there is relatively less drunkenness.

"2. Students abhor the drunk, admire the man who can drink like a gentleman.

"3. One third of the colleges replying see a great increase in beer drinking, two thirds see an even greater increase in cocktail and highball consumption.

"4. A vast majority of college presidents see drinking as a problem in other institutions, but not in their own.

"5. Everywhere, teetotal enforcement in colleges appears to be crumbling.

"6. The average undergraduate does most of his tipping off the campus.

"7. Coeds and women students in general have lost their moral revulsion toward drinking.—St. John's Record.

Hobbies Lend Color To Life—if You Pick Good One

Get yourself a hobby and watch life take on all right, but if you are going to pick one, be fair to yourself and pick a good one. A good hobby is some activity that can provide all kinds of experience and never for a moment prove boring.

Photography is one of the most absorbing pastimes that anyone can ask for. It is such a versatile subject that a person can specialize or just dabble in it with equal enjoyment. Taking and making pictures are a constant thrill because they have so much human interest and provide such rich rewards for camera fans. Photography is one of the few hobbies that can pay for itself and even earn a little money.

All kinds of sports are good hobbies. The wise person will pick a sport that can be engaged in almost all year. Many students enjoy handball, swimming, and hiking.

A glance into the industrial arts room will reveal young men absorbed in their excellent hobby, that of making things. Their skill in putting together worthwhile objects is a source of pride to them and perhaps happiness for the possessor of a beautiful floor lamp, or a domy bookcase.

Musical reading, nature study, and dramatics are a few other hobbies worth mentioning because they are so much fun to many people. Regardless of all the work you have to do, get a hobby for diversion and find out that life is more fun.

Students Attend Youth Assembly

Use of Leisure Time is Discussed
T. C. Student Tells of Program Now Carried Out Here

The first Minnesota Youth Assembly attended by ten S. T. C. students was held on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4 at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis.

This assembly, headed by Miss Jean Myers, president of W. S. G. A., University of Minnesota as chairman, met for registration at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday. At three-thirty the first session opened in the Gold Room of the Radisson. Miss Myers gave a short talk of introduction, followed by a welcome by Mayor Thomas Latimer and greetings by Gov. Elmer A. Benson. At this time also officers for the conference were elected along with a resolution committee.

At the evening session the conference divided itself into four round table discussion groups: Peace, Social Action, Racial and Cultural Group Relations, and Use of Leisure Time. Dr. Carl Nordly, professor of physical education at the University of Minnesota, made a few introductory remarks before the group that was to discuss the use of leisure time. He compared this problem to an equilateral triangle, one side representing the vocational aspect of leisure time, one the educational, and the last the purely recreational. At this time there was a bill before the state senate which would make provisions for use of school recreational facilities twelve months of the year and provide for hiring school employees for twelve months a year to direct these activities. Under the present system school facilities and employees can be made use of for only nine months. Dr. Nordly went on in his discussion of recreation to point out that although many reasons are brought forward to justify a recreational program, it truly can justify itself.

This same group discussed the ever-pertinent question: What can a large group of young people do besides dance? Many ideas were expressed. One of these was to develop a love of hiking and of the out of doors. Laura Simer of St. Cloud gave a complete discussion of the recreational program that is provided at St. Cloud State Teachers College. A great many of those present showed a decided interest in the idea of a winter play-day, ice carnival, intramural program, and tours of various interesting places. The discussion ended with the framing of a set of resolutions to be sent to the general assembly to be held on Sunday. Chief among these was this: Resolved, That the Minnesota Youth Assembly go on record as favoring the passage of House File 622 (described above) and requesting the secretary of this Assembly to write to the Chairman of the Education Committee of the Senate, St. Cloud, Minn., by Law Simer, Phyllis Johnson, Marydelle Maynard, Elaine Swarthout, Ted Shiffer, Elmer Niefeld, Donald Johnson, Wayne Bailey, Fred Gudridge, and James Robb. Laura Simer was chosen as the nominating committee of the Assembly.

At the Sunday session a report of each discussion group was given. The resolutions committee presented its work to the Assembly for approval. To complete the work of the Congress, and to study some of the problems in a little more detail a continuation committee was chosen. This committee is to meet in Minneapolis before the first of May and complete the work of the Assembly. Ted Shiffer, Elmer Niefeld, and James Robb were chosen temporarily to this committee subject to confirmation by the Student Council of the St. Cloud Teachers College. At the last meeting of the Council, these three were officially appointed.

Blue Sky and Stars Overhang Couples at Spring Prom Friday

Dancing couples, seemingly on a penthouse roof, looked up into a blue sky studded with stars at the Sophomore Spring Prom held last Friday night at Eastman Hall. Around them were signs of the smart New York clubs, Maxie's and Lindy's, to mention two. The lights of the "big city" shone in the distance. Leading the grand march were Louis Erickson, president of the sophomore class and his guest Joyce Halgren; Mildred Egerstrom, vice president and Fay Lang; Martha Carr, secretary and Orin Peik; Eleanor Evans, W. S. G. A. representative, and Charles Brace. Daubanton's orchestra played.

Myrna Loy is the favorite movie actress of students at Colgate University and Carleton College.

Society Activities

The Story Teller Society proposed a new plan to the Inter-Society board to discontinue rushing. The plan is as follows: Purpose to discontinue the custom of having social functions as a means of attracting candidates for prospective members. (2) To suggest a different procedure. To secure members for the roll of a literary club or society: Each organization posts on its bulletin board under the list of officers the program for open meetings. Acquaintances of the society may then invite the candidate to attend the program. Candidate may request information about the organization through use of "request slips." Request slips would be issued from the Office of the Dean. Non-society girls would receive in her post office box one of the request slips for each organization program open to guests. Each girl returns to secretary or organization two days before the meeting, the filled request slip. Organization receiving a request slip may invite the guest to attend a program at the time convenient to the organization.

As this plan was accepted by four societies: Athenaeum Society, Avon Society, Phototenzet Society, and Story Teller Society, and was rejected by three societies: Minerva Society, Thalia Society, and Waverly Society, it became a new amendment to the Inter-Society Constitution.

Blots and Plots

Today there are any number of ways a girl can become "lovely as a melody." This expression is the title of a toothy paste advertisement but might well be the theme of most any of the ads which are for the purpose of attracting the attention of the glibbie female population. There is a picture of a beautiful girl with twinkling eyes, lustrous hair, and sparkling teeth to catch the attention of a woman as she leafs through a magazine. With envious pride the victim spends considerable time reading about the fine merits and astonishing results that will come from using this or that new and improved product which has a Good Housekeeping Seal or the stamp of the American Medical Association. Then she hurries to the nearest drug store, department store, or five and ten to purchase a sample of one of these beauty creators, preservers, or restorers.

She uses most of the trial size of cream, powder, or skin freshener (or whatever it may be). She is overwhelmed by the remarkable change which has taken place in her, of course, it is a change for the better. She decides she has found the one and only worthwhile product. Her supply gets lower. She leads through a new issue of the "Ladies Home Journal" or the "Delineator." This time an advertisement of another product is more enticing than that of the sample she is using. Therefore, she changes her mind. This time she may or may not be pleased with the results of the try-out. She either gets her money refunded or simply discards the unsatisfactory bottle jar, or tube. Then she may be wise and return to the brand she has found successful, or proceed on her trial and error adventure.

It is not her fault alone that she can not make up her mind about what to use. One ad contradicts or outdoes the other; each one makes bigger and better promises. Phillips cream has "beauty-giving milk of magnesia" and Woodbury's cream "unruffles beauty." What is a poor woman to do? "To keep the skin looking young, use Pond's." She tries so many and has such a variety of results that she forgets which one is the best. If she does try to stick to one kind she is led astray by the recommendations of the clerk or the indorsements of movie actresses or countesses. Time goes on and the lovely melody will continue to try to become lovelier and lovelier and to go on as a glibbie sampler.

You studious girls—You athletic lasses—or you general all around coeds, I have a message for you:

"I know the best place in town to buy hosiery. Where you can buy sheer or service weight hose for 69c, 79c, 89c or \$1, where in the downstairs store you may buy irregulars of the same priced hose for 48c.

If you buy your hose on the main floor be sure to join the hosiery club. When you have purchased 12 pairs you will have a birthday party out of season with a present of a free pair of hose from the Herberger-Hart Store.

I'll be glad to help you any Saturday at Herberger's.

Group Attends Meet At U. of Minnesota

At the International Relations Club Conference held at the University of Minnesota on April ninth and tenth, Daniel Rukavina, president of the local club, presided over a Saturday morning round-table discussion on Pan-American affairs. Accompanying Mr. Rukavina were: Violet Nelson, Virginia Weisbrod, and Manfred Sonstegard as delegates, and Mr. D. S. Brainerd, of the college faculty, adviser to the local International Relations Club.

The program offered round table discussions on such topics as "The Causes of War," "Spain," "Economic Problems," "Peace Education" and "The Orient." Among the noted authorities on world problems who addressed the group were Alvin H. Hanson, David Bryn Jones, Willard Smith, and Edgar W. Turlington.

Nelson Boys Please, Major Bowes Pleased And So Comes Success

With a one wheel trailer carrying their equipment, the Four Nelson Brothers started out for New York last summer in the hope of making an impression on Major Bowes. They met the Major and were given a chance to show what they could do, before the Major felt inclined to stop them. The Nelsons played twenty-four numbers, and then had to stop because they ran out. The major later declared he was pleased with their performance from the very beginning, and so sent them out on their fifth tour of the largest cities in the United States. That is how they happened to come to the St. Cloud Teachers College last Monday, although they are no longer touring with Bowes.

In speaking of his acquaintance with Major Bowes, Merrill Nelson said, "He is interesting, well groomed, and popular, but can be very sarcastic. He is too busy to give anyone very much time."

Merrill gave a new slant on the amateur hour broadcasts when he explained that all the casual, spontaneous interviews which take place are planned and rehearsed before hand, and that the fellow who will stand up and take the going is likely to get an extra five dollars.

The Four Nelson Brothers—Harris, Merrill, and Sanford, have all attended college at some time or other. Merrill is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus and has studied the ministry. At one time Harris, Merrill, and Mr. Hartley Schultz, director of the Teachers College Band, were classmates together at the Minnesota College of Music. They and their band ushered in Tom Mix with his cowboy band, and not go through the door at a Shriner's Convention in Minneapolis.

Aside from his playing, Mr. Schultz declares that Merrill is also a good dramatic reader and public speaker. Harris has taught school and directed bands in four Minnesota towns at one time. Sanford's speciality is playing the two extremes of basses—the trumpet and the big bass horn—Merritt is being broken in on the show business. He has attended the St. Cloud Teachers College, and was a band member here.

The boys explained that they do not intend to follow up the theatrical work permanently, but that they went into it for the travel and experience. Their home is Olivia, Minnesota.

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their coed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

Faculty Names Tell Sinister Tale Under Spell of Writer's Pen

I drove my HUPP down from BRAINARD quite late LARSON night, and WAUGH the HICK do you suppose I saw? FREDRICH was in the DALE back of EASTMAN picking COTTON from the GRAVES! That's just as bad as stealing someone's KASCH. A WEISMANN wouldn't TALBOT I thought someone should know so I tried to COLLETTI. He wouldn't. I had GRIFIN CAMP at that time of night, but the BELL awakened the kids and his wife sure gave me HILL over the phone for KALLIN that time of night. I tried to TAYLOR what I'd seen but she would not listen. If I'd gone to see her, I guess she'd have GRIFIN me as SHARP crack on the KOLB and slammed the DORE in my face.

I knew something had to be done, so I told the boys, PAUL, MARTIN, and PERRY. They said that if I could prove my CASE they'd LYNCH him, that if he'd WEATHERBEE nice they'd hitch a horse to a SELKE and haul him to some HILL and hang him in a HEYWOOD tree. I SWAN, I thought that was too much, so I caught him and made him NEALE and sing "PENNING'S From Heaven".

THUR-MAN is crazy ! ! ! !

Y.M.C.A. Schedules Program for Spring

The Y. M. C. A. program for the spring quarter has been tentatively arranged as follows:

April 29—Report of delegates to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference to be held at Alexandria on April 24 and 25. The delegates who will attend are: William Carlson, Carl Johnson, Leo Jung, and Ole Nuland.

May 11—A joint discussion by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups of the college on the subject, "Choosing a Life Mate."

May 13—A continuation of the immediately preceding subject, with possible discussion of companionate marriage.

May 27—The election of officers for the ensuing term and a guest speaker not yet selected.

Choral Club to Give One Hour Concert

A complimentary concert will be given by the Choral Club under the direction of Mr. Harvey Waugh for the District Music Contest delegates at Central Junior High on April 23. The concert will last about an hour and will consist of a variety of types of music. There will be a sacred selection, English folk songs, a Russian composition, and other types.

On April 15 the Choral Club gave a concert at Technical High for the High School students.

FANDEL'S Dora Dodson Dress-Up Cotton Frocks

\$3.95

\$5.95

Ideally suited to school girl figures because of Junior sizes and proportions, 11 to 17. Wear them to class. The most youthful sizes we have shown. Lots of dotted sheers, lace trimmed and brightened with high-color grosgrain ribbon. Easy to launder with Lux.

MARVA MAXWELL
Campus Representative.

Father Neptune To Stage Story of Swimming

Water Pageant to Be Presented by Women Swimmers

College Women Develop History Of Swimming April 27-28 In Pool Demonstration

With thrills, spills, and chills demonstrated amid laughs, screams and yells, the college women's life saving corps, assisted by other students, will sponsor a water pageant Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 27 and 28, in the college pool.

The different girls will dramatize the story "How Swimming Grew Up" which will feature many events in figure swimming, diving, life saving and many other types of water sports. The synopsis of the story of "How Swimming Grew Up" is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. World come to the pool to find out about getting swimming lessons for their children. They begin to discuss the origin of swimming, and are surprised by Father Neptune, played by Mary Stewart, who appears suddenly in the center of the pool. Neptune declares that he has a wonderful manuscript compiled by Davy Jones, portrayed by Janet Westworth, which gives the history of swimming. He calls Davy Jones, who brings the manuscript. While Neppy reads aloud, the history of swimming, shades of the departed swimmers he mentions appear, and go through the actions and events credited to them in the history.

The Stone hatchets provide colossal hilarity for the audience with their bit of amusement. Lorraine Thomey, Leona Hannigan, Fern Schiedinger, and Evelyn Koch are the Stone hatchet family of cave dwellers in the stone age. One of the most interesting water demonstrations will be the Japanese number. In the darkened pool the girls will swim into various formations carrying long slender poles and on the top of each is a pretty paper lantern lighted by a candle. This is only one of the many interesting events to be given. Jacqueline Brick and Marion Strobel are in charge of the pageant and have done much work in the preparation. Miss Marie Case and Miss Carrie Hupp are the advisers for the swimming demonstration.

John Bensen Teaches Boy Scout Leadership

Since Mr. Norman Olson, former instructor of the course in Boy Scout Leadership has left college to accept a civil service appointment as railway clerk, Mr. John Bensen of St. Cloud has taken over the work.

The course, which is termed "Elements of Scout Leadership," is devoted to the learning of tenderfoot, first and second class, and other scout requirements and to methods of teaching them. Mr. Bensen will stress out-door activities, such as over-night camping, camp cooking, and out-door games. The troop of scouts will visit local Boy Scout troops as part of the course.

Students who earned certificates in both Elements I and Elements II last quarter were: Norman Buettner, Vernon De Ziel, Eugene Doll, Melvin Gertz, Clarence Hawksford, Walter Hiebert, Wesley Manthei, Ole Nuland, Daniel Rukavina, Herbert Rupp, Jerome Sauer, Ralph Sauer, Craig Van Steinburg, and Emil Wilkens.

Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota.

For that Afternoon "Pickup" buy a Spanky Bar or for a meal get a 25c Plate Lunch
ALMIE'S COLLEGE INN

RIVERSIDE STORE
Full Meals 25c
Also Lunches. School Supplies

Coaches Work out On City Diamond With Baseballers

Debolock and Johnstone Shape Squad for First Game Here With Concordia College

The mild spring weather gave the T. C. baseball team a chance to work out on the city diamond, and prospects for the season looked slightly better than last year.

With ten lettermen out, Coaches Debolock and Johnstone are shaping the squad for the first game on April 28. On that date, the Concordia Junior College team will meet the Red and Black here on the city diamond. If time and weather permit, a previous practice game with the Reformatory nine or the newly organized Granite City semi-pros may be played. The starting lineup will consist of the pick of the following group: Pitchers—Odanovich, Beatty, Smith, Arnold, Olson, catcher—Johnstone, Johnson; infield—Champa, Rengel, Debolock, Curran, Johnstone, Smith, Hawksford, Rock, Henningsgaard, Sehrom; outfield—Kazek, Conners, Johanson, Peik, and Wilken.

Baseball Schedule		
April 28	Concordia J. C.	Here
May 3	St. John's	Here
May 5	Concordia J. C.	There
May 22	St. John's	There
May 15	River Falls	There

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		
September 25	Eau Claire	Here
October 1	Duluth	Here
October 9	Bemidji	There
October 23	Winona	Here
October 30	Moorhead	There
November 6	Hibbing	Here
November 13	St. John's	Here

Football Candidates Practice for '37 Team

Spring football is being offered again this year for all old and new candidates for the 1937 team. While many of the veterans are giving all their time to baseball or track and cannot get this additional training, Coach Kasch is spending as much time as possible in drilling new prospects in fundamentals. General practice sessions are held whenever unfavorable weather keeps the baseball team off the diamond or the track squad off the field. No lineup has been hinted at for next fall, but there will be a wide selection possible from the complete squad as it will assemble at the beginning of the season.

Dr. Charles H. Elliot, New Jersey commissioner of education, reports that 80 per cent of the states' high schools are already conducting automobile-driving courses and that colleges and universities should follow suit.

DAN MARSH Drugs

Soda Luncheon Toiletries

Lysne Beauty Salon
Located in balcony of Gill's Dress Shop Under new management. Give us a trial.
Fingerwave and Shampoo 50c
Permanents \$2.50 and up
Try our new Ray Machineless--- it works wonders for difficult hair.
Phone 346 for Appointment

Intramurals

Opening the spring intramural program, the six softball teams which were recently organized hoped to get off to a fast start last Tuesday night. Fay Lang and Lee Henningsgaard, who are in charge of the spring events, reported:

The Blue Beards are captained by Heisick; the Sookos, by Jones; the Zephyrs by Keppers. Stumvoll heads the Sack-Its; Kaufert, the Bearcats; and Aldem, the Kibitzers. Three games are played every night in order to get the schedule completed by the last week of the Spring quarter, barring rain and wet grounds.

Horseshoe and tennis teams will be organized as soon as enough players sign up for these events. The lists will be posted soon on the Eastman Hall bulletin board, where those interested in these sports can sign up. As these leagues will also get off to an early start in order to finish in good time, the students are urged to get in their Spring training now in order to be in shape for the opening games.

Golfers Prepare For Championship

Six Men Have Reported to Date; As Yet No Definite Schedule Has Been Arranged

According to Coach Larry Rieder and Captain Willard Kottke, the golf team is really going places this year. Kottke claims that this year's team is even better than the 1936 champions.

The team has already been out chasing golf balls at the Country Club course. The players report the course to be in fine shape. As soon as the greens are ready for use, the boys hope to be shadowing par regularly.

So far, George Anderson, Willard Kottke, Pete Rock, Edward O'Malley, Ray Freund, and George Petty have promised well in practice. Unless any newcomers spring up, these boys will undoubtedly carry the Red and the Black colors to the N. S. T. C. meet at Moorhead.

No definite schedule has yet been arranged. However, the team is almost sure of a trip up to the range meeting Eveleth, Hibbing, and Itasca Junior colleges. Mankato, Winona, Moorhead, and Duluth may enter teams in the N. S. T. C. meet.

For Your College Supplies, Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
SEE "MEYERS"
Across from Campus

Gillespie Barber Shop
Haircuts - - - \$.40
Permanent Waves \$1.45 and \$2.50
UNDER MOLITOR DRUG STORE

Your New Glasses
They are so trim without a rim,
You certainly should wear them,
The rimless spec you should annex
It's very easy to bear them.
See GEO. R. CLARK, Optometrist

First Tennis Match To Be with Tommies

Seven Other Matches Are Scheduled To Be Played Soon with Five Minnesota College Teams

Coach Ed Colletti reports that the tennis team will have its first game on Saturday, April 24, at St. Thomas. The team held its first out-door workout on April 14. They were handicapped because the regular courts are not yet ready for use and practice was held on the court back of Lawrence Hall. Previous to this time, workouts have been held in the gym at Eastman Hall. Out-door workouts will continue as weather permits.

The first home match of the season will be held here on April 28, when Concordia College of Saint Paul will offer the opposition. Other matches scheduled are:

May 1	St. Thomas	Here
May 5	Concordia	There
May 7	Mankato	There
May 8	Winona	There
May 12	St. John's	Here
May 15	Mankato	There
May 17	St. John's	There

Announcement Calls for Junior Sports Managers

With the coming of the midweek of the spring quarter, announcement was made from the office of Mr. A. F. Brainard that candidates may apply for the positions of junior managers of intramural athletics. The three junior managers—for fall, winter, and spring activities—are chosen at this time of the year by the intramural board, of which Mr. Brainard is the head. Applicants for these posts receive valuable training in physical education as well as in the handling of programs, tournaments, and other activities. After a quarter's service as junior managers, the men are given the senior positions if their work has been satisfactory. Candidates need not be physical education majors or minors, although preference is given to such persons when the jobs are allotted. Sophomores are especially encouraged to put in their applications with Mr. Brainard sometime before May 1, the deadline for applications.

Junior Prom April 30, 1937

Tickets 75c
Until April
29th and
Then \$1

T. C. Track Team Begins Field Work On Outside Track

Potentialities of 1937 Squad Strengthened by the Return Of Several Veterans

After prolonged workouts inside the gymnasium, the T. C. track team took to the outside practice field as spring weather definitely overtook this part of the state.

Coach Kasch has been drilling the squad on the details and fine points and the results have been very gratifying. While originally the track prospects had numbered twelve veterans and a score of newcomers, the squad has been narrowed down to eleven members, who will carry the Red and Black hopes in the regular college meet on May 29. The loss of Craig Van Steinburg, a promising high-jump candidate, and Bob Hamlin, potential discus thrower, will place these duties upon other members on the team. Jay Johnstone will not be eligible to participate in the N. S. T. C. meet, but may engage in other meets. Bill Smith, a transfer student from the University of Minnesota, will likewise be prevented from appearing in the conference meet, but he will be in the lineup during the practice tilts with St. John's and other colleges. This year's team will not be as well balanced as the 1936 outfit, because the material is not available. However, the various track events will be concentrated upon about a dozen individuals who are capable of making a good showing against all kinds of opposition. Norman Bailey is slated for the distance runs; Harold Jacobs, the javelin; Howard Johnson, the 440 and 880 yard runs; Wheeler Van Steinburg, broad jump and high jump; Richard Winter, the broad jump and relays; Ed LaMuth, pole vault and broad jump. Other track men may include Ben Vandell, hurdles; Virgil Herzog, distance runs; Pagenkopf, discus and broad jump; and Saunders, high jump. If his coaching duties do not interfere, Johnny Debolock will take care of the shot put, discus and javelin throw.

The track candidates have confined their outside work to the J. C. Brown field, but hope to get in about a month's work on the new athletic field on the east side of the river. There, plenty of space will be available for all the events, including a new regulation quarter mile track, and, perhaps, a 220 yard straight-away for dashes.



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